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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 76. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1943

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Too much emphasis, perhaps, is being placed on the need of an air-tight agreement between the Anglo-American peoples and the Russians as a condition to world peace following the war. We lost sight of the fact that Russia, from a modern standpoint is a new, one might almost say, virgin country with vast resources in land, minerals, timber and oil, that have just begun to be developed. It would seem as if another century will roll by before Russia is in a position to compete seriously in world markets, for instance, with the Anglo-Americans. Whatever the form of government, on her economic phase one can gamble that Russia will be occupied for generations to come in developing her resources. There is in Russia no land hunger, no legensraum that might lead to ambitious sallies against richer neighbors, and as a matter of fact, from the standpoint of natural wealth there are no richer neighbors, not even the United States, and probably not even the British Empire with all its tremendous natural riches.

As a world power, however, Russia has one great need, a need that has existed centuries ago, one which has never been satisfied. That need is a warm water port that can be used the year around. The lack of such a port may account in large measure for the general backwardness of Russia as compared with the Scandinavian countries, and Western European nations. We surmise that if Anglo-American statesmen could find a way to internationalize the Dardanelles, and make it the world thoroughfare that either the Suez or the Panama Canal, is, Russia might be quite willing to forego its ambitions to recapture that part of Poland lost in the first World War, and parts of Finland, that now seem to hamper cordial relations among the United Nations. Off hand we can think of no good reason that adjustments could not be made to provide Russia a corridor to the Persian Gulf. We do not mean a forcible seizure of the property of small nations to appease a greater nation. But since we have found that we can raise, around the world 500 billion dollars for war purposes, it seems reasonable, if the United Nations leaders were to put their minds to it, more billions might be found to compensate Turkey or Persia, for whatever rights were ceded, or both, if such contribution would assist in maintaining a long term peace.

To aid in the development of Russia's food resources, minerals, and petroleum, would not only be a real service to Russia, when peace is established, but would help to provide that minimum living standard for the millions of submerged Asiatics who now have only a day to day security against hunger. In the long run it would lessen the burden of actual charity which famines in China and India now impose on the less crowded and richer nations—richer in the sense of natural endowments and industrial developments.

The world will need Russian commodities when the war ends. There will be a market, indeed, for everything that human hands can produce anywhere around the globe, and the more hands that can be busied producing food, clothing, building materials, and all the infinite variety of things for human consumption and use, the more permanent the peace will be.

We never have been much concerned with Russia's internal governmental arrangements. If they suit the Russians they suit us. What we have resented is simply something that Russia herself would not tolerate, namely a vast system of proselyting to convert other peoples to their philosophy of government. But we think Russia has gotten over this phase of her development. The democracies by the help given Russia in this war have demonstrated they have certain advantages. Russia for instance had given no help to her allies, her task simply being too huge for any additional strain of providing, the Balkans for instance, with the means to fight off the Germans.

So, when the war is over, it would seem doubtful whether Russia, even if so disposed, will be able to raise any money for subsidizing propaganda in the democracies.

So far as communism invading nations poverty stricken because of German invasion, is concerned, that, too, fails to arouse consternation. We believe so devotely in each nation or people working out its own salvation and government within its national framework, that we don't give a continental if all of Germany goes bolshevik at war's end. It seems to us, we should not be interested except when the internal tea-pot boils over on adjacent peoples and threaten to involve them in war. Then lets us hope, that we, the United Nations, will have the power and, even more necessary, the wisdom, to put out the fire before anyone gets burned.

BANKS WILL PAY JULY AND AUGUST INTEREST ON SAVINGS WITHDRAWN TO BUY WAR BONDS

As a measure of assistance in the present War Bond drive, the Bank of America branches have made special arrangements to allow interest for the month of July and August on funds withdrawn from savings accounts for the purpose of purchasing bonds at this time.

Depositors making such withdrawals will therefore enjoy the benefit of savings bank interest practically up to date of making purchases and will receive government bond interest thereafter, thus avoiding the usual penalty attached to withdrawal of funds between bank interest periods.

E. M. Rector, vice president and manager of the Grass Valley branches and H. A. Curnow, manager of Nevada City branch, unite in stating that numerous depositors of the banks have expressed their desire to buy war bonds, but have refrained from doing so because of losing the interest on their savings accounts for approximately two months when making withdrawals for bond purchases.

Depositors Protected

The bank's present concession will take care of this situation and protect such depositors. It is therefore hoped that those who now desire to buy war bonds and charge the same to their savings accounts will feel free to take advantage of the bank's recent regulation. Such applicants for bonds should present their savings pass books at the banks personally when filing their applications.

It must be remembered that this is the first bond drive of the present war in which commercial banks have not been permitted to buy bonds for their own account. There is a sound reason behind this, inasmuch as such practice results in inflation. When the banks pay the government for their bond purchases, the government immediately redeposits the same amounts with the banks, as is the case when people buy bonds and charge the cost of same to their bank accounts. As the banks have made substantial puchases of bonds in previous bond drives, the strain imposed upon public purchases now is correspondingly heavy.

Must Redouble Efforts

Grass Valley and Nevada City with their former population of miners reduced from 2500 to 200 or 300 are therefore faced with a tough problem. While Chairman Howard Bennetts, Co-chairman Clarence Grenfell and the various committee members have been working hard and long to attain the quota set for Grass Valley ($325,000) and H. W. Sheldon, committee chairman for Nevada City has been doing the same (quota $240,000) the results to date are somewhat disappointing, and indicate that Nevada county people, new as well as old, must double and redouble their purchases of the county quota of $827,000 is to be achieved. Nevada county has had a past record of going over the top.

COPPER OUTPUT OF KEYSTONE IS DOUBLED

Otto E. Schiffner, general manager of Lava Cap Gold Mining Corporation, reports that he has increased his working forces at the Keystone Mine at Copperopolis, Calaveras county to 140 men, and has now reached his first objective, the production of 6,000,000 pounds of copper annually.

"While we are now producing 500,000 pounds of copper monthly," Schiffner said, "I am confident that we will be able to double that production within a year."

All work on the Lava Cap has been suspended but the well-equipped machine shops of the mine, located at the Central Shaft, are busily engaged in turning out forgings for the government. A staff of 12 men is engaged in this work.

RECRUITING STATION AT G. V. POSTOFFICE

In connection with a nationwide drive being launched to recruit thousands of more women to serve in the Women's Army Corps who are needed to take over vital jobs for the United States Army, a new U. S. Army Recruiting Station has been opened at Post Office Building in Grass Valley.

Sgt. Norman Skarsten from the San Francisco Recruiting and Induction headquarters, 444 Market street, is the new sub-station commander whose duties will include recruiting for the Aviation Cadet Board as well as for the Women's Army.

The new sub-station commander will spend a good part of his time contacting women's clubs, civic organizations and business groups in an effort to bring before them the immediate need for every eligible woman in the WAC and qualified young men in the Army Air Forces.

To enlist in the Women's Army Corps a woman must be between the age of 20 to 49 inclusive, an American citizen, in good health, and with no dependents or children under the age of fourteen years.

Young men seeking enlistment in the Army Aviation Cadets must be between the age of 17 to 26 years inclusive.

Office hours at the new Grass Valley recruiting station will be from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. daily except Sunday.

XMAS SEALS FOR OVERSEAS MAIL NOW ON SALE

The Nevada City Chapter of Red Cross has received a large supply of the familiar Christmas Seals, which have been sold for many years for the benefit of the Tuberculosis fund.

They are usually sold about Christmas time, but they are being sold earlier this year as Christmas presents are being sent to the boys and girls in the armed services overseas, and October 15th is the dead line for mailing them.

They will be on sale in the offices of the newspapers; the Save More and Bolton's Variety Stores and the two drug stores.

Persons who are sending their Christmas gifts to their loved ones in the services, are urged to buy these stamps for the proceeds are used for a useful purpose—fighting the dread white plague.

NEVADA CITY INVESTS $63,000 IN 3RD WAR LOAN

District Attorney Ward Sheldon, chairman of Nevada City Third War Loan Drive, states that $63,000 worth of bonds had been sold toward a total of $255,000 assigned to this city.

Horace Curnow, manager of the Nevada City Branch of the Bank of America, states that savings depositors who withdraw savings for bond purchases will receive July and August interest. This concession also applies to savings withdrawn from the Grass Valley branch.

Curnow and Fred F. Cassidy are members of the committee assisting Sheldon.

TOTTEN SENT TO SAN QUENTIN

William Totten, convicted of second degree murder, as the result of killing Harvey McVean on July 15th, was annoyed Friday morning when Judge George L. Jones, asked him to stand while he was sentenced. He state he had not got a square deal and declared there was no reason why he should stand in the presence of the court.

Judge Jones gave him the statutory sentence, imprisonment for an indeterminate period. The court ordered him to be confined in a state prison and directed the sheriff to deliver him to the warden of San Quentin. The penalty is imprisonment from 5 to fifty years, the term to be fixed by the State Board of Prison Terms and Paroles.

Following sentence Totten turned to the reporter's table and said to the correspondent for the Sacramento Bee: "Be sure to get that in the Bee."

Following the denial of the motion for a new trial made by Attorney George E. Foote of Sacramento on behalf of Totten, Judge Jones was about to pronounce sentence when Totten interjected: "I did not have a fair trial." Court Reporter Miles Coughlin's transcript of the proceedings follows:

The Court: Very well, the defendant will stand up.

Totten: I ask what for, first.

The Court: For the purpose of pronouncing judgment in the case.

Totten: I have not been fairly dealt with. If a man is supposed to put things of imagination across when I was there, and the man I was supposed to shoot was only six to two inches from me and the doctor said there were powder burns—if a man is not allowed self defense, in this state or any place, especially when he is crippled—if I am not allowed to protect myself—I have no reason to stand up before the court.

The Court: Mr. Totten, the court is simplly suggesting that you follow custom and the usual practice of the court. Of course, I appreciate your views of the case, but it makes, really very little difference whether you stand or not.

Totten: Give me the gas chamber if you want. I am a paralytic and I am only fortunate to get to my feet. I did not have any help. I asksed the district attorney for help and he did not give it to me.

The Court: That has been decided. If the defendant does not wish to stand—

Totten: The whole affair is a setup. If the law enforcement officers haven't a right to enforce anything, they have a black eye. I wouldn't stand before the court. You may give me what you wish.

Judge Jones then proceeded to pronounce sentence.

The jury last week found Totten guilty of murder in the second degree and sane at the time he committed the murder. Harvey McVean, according to the testimony at the trial, had befriended Mrs. Mary Field, aged aunt of Totten, who lived adjacent to the McVean auto court. Totten had besought the district attorney and the sheriff's office to keep McVean away from his aunt, and also tried through the county health officer to have her removed to a home for the feeble minded, with a view of obtaining custody of her property. Totten's plea of self defense, following his efforts to keep McVean away from his aunt, and his threats to kill both of them, the jury, apparently, found inadequate.

SIERRA HIGHWAY ASSN. DINES AT YUBA RIVER INN

DOWNIEVILLE, Sept. 27.—The dinner meeting of the Sierra Highway Association held at Yuba River Inn at Sierra City on September 17 was attended with a great deal of interest and many spirited discussions were heard. The association is now an official non-profit organization with Supervisor Elton O. Carvin, president; Fred Baumhauf of the Calida Lumber Company, vice president; District Attorney A. L. Lowey, secretary treasurer, and a board of nine directors: Joel Conklin, of the Clover Valley Lumber Company, District Ranger Frank DeLaney, Halsey Dunning of Marysville and a member of the following neighboring counties: Nevada, Plumas, Butte, Sutter, Yuba and Sierra.

The following are members of the finance committee: Lewis Huelsdonk of Downieville, Antone Lavezolla of Downieville and Judge McIntosh.

The number one project of the association is to further the Down the River Highway a cut off of the Yuba Pass, to shorten the distance and make a more accessible route to the Sacramento Valley.

BRANDY CITY LUMBER PROJECT WELL UNDER WAY

DOWNIEVILLE, Sept. 27.—During the week two men have been added to the labor personnel of the Brandy City lumber project. One is O. L. Cole from Olympia, Wash. He is a millwright and has been working in the marine boat service. He will be associated with Mr. Seawell, as they have worked together some time in the past. He is also an acquaintance of Mr. Brook. The other man to work at the mill is Kenneth Miller from Lodi. He has had experience in heavy construction work, having recently completed a strenuous work at the arsenal at Benicia. He is now getting his effects ready to move to Downieville. He has a wife and two children.

At the mill site Floyd Gordon is using the caterpillar and bulldozer to widen and deepen the old Huff reservoir which is to be used for the mill pond. Water to keep it full will come for one and one half miles from Cherokee Creek, part way in a flume and the rest in open ditch. The level ground where the mill buildings stand will be extended to the west for a quarter mile to assure adequate piling space for lumber. The ground is already partly leveled. The location stake for the new access road comes in that way, under the west end of the mill site.

Earl Foster, local stone and cement man, is in charge of the concrete work at the machine shop. Outside foundation and inside piers are well along and many of the 12x12 posts are standing, a veritable forest in themselves.

At the temporary mill a 60 horse power Diesel caterpillar runs the five foot saw and carriage. This mill is no child's play and has run out a margin of lumber on which to draw for dimensions as needed.

GAME WARDEN NABS MAN WHO KILLED DOE

A. W. Kelso, who resides at the Sierra Apartments pleaded guilty to killing a doe Saturday morning in Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve's court. He was fined $50.

Game Warden Earl Hiscox stated that Kelso killed the doe Friday afternoon, dressed it, and hung it in the brush. He returned for it at 10 o'clock Friday night and the game warden was waiting for him along with the doe. Kelso said he had mistaken the doe for a buck. The county hospital had another venison dinner.

SALVATION ARMY INVADES SICILY

Word has been received by Adj. Helena M. Sainsbury that the Salvation Army has invaded Sicily. Delayed reports have revealed the landing of six Salvation Army mobile canteens on the shores of Sicily during the third day of the allied invasion of this island fortress.

Beachhead had barely been established when the canteens splashed ashore from landing barges to take their places with the allied troops advancing inland.

This was not a surprise to the boys for they had learned in the African landing and in the Tunisian campaign that the Salvation Army would be there when the going got tough.

A brief summary of the Salvation Army war work is as follows: From Africa to Australia, Iceland to New Guineau through Canada, England, and the United States, the Salvation Army operates 2,509 stationary and mobile Red Shield Canteens supported from voluntary donations and local appeals.

LAST RITES FOR MISS MULLOY

Funeral services held Friday for the late Miss Winnie Mulloy were attended by scores of her life time friends and a mass of floral offerings attested the affection in which she was held by all who knew her. The Rev. David Ralston, pastor of the Methodist Church officiated in the chapel of Holmes Funeral Home and interment was in the Pine Grove Cemetery. Pall bearers were P. G. Scadden, Thomas W. Richards, Fred M. Miller, Percy V. Carr, Carroll Crawford and Dr. C. W. Chapman.

Miss Mulloy passed away early Tuesday morning in a local hospital following a malady of long standing. She was reared in Nevada City and attended schools here and in Riverside, and was a graduate of the College of the Pacific when that institution was located at San Jose.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alah Mulloy and a niece of the late Charles Mulloy, early day merchant.

During her life she was a member of the Nevada City Benevolent Society, the Women's Civic Club and of Laurel Parlor, Native Daughters.

MRS. LINCOLN IS BORNE TO REST

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Grass Valley for the late Mrs. Laura Lincoln who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Martha Stephenson Wednesday evening.

The services were held in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary chapel and interment was in the Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Lincoln was a native of Odense, Eynn, Denmark, and was aged 73 years. Most of her life had been spent in Cromwell, Connecticut, but of late years she had lived with her daughter on the Loma Rica Ranch.

Surviving her beside her daughter, Mrs. Stephenson, are two sons, Herman H. Anderson og Oakland, California, and Asa C. Lincoln of Connecticut, a daughter Mrs. Albert Cadger also of Connecticut, and several grandchildren.

LAST RITES FOR RICHARD EDDY

The last rite was said Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Holmes Funeral Home chapel for the late Richard Eddy, retired machinist, who passed away Wednesday night. Reverend Carl Tamblyn of Marysville conducted the service and interment was in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Eddy was a native of Cornwall, England, and came to Nevada City with his parents when a boy of five years. He was educated in the public schools here. He early learned the machinists trade and for approximately forty years was employed in the Miners Foundry.

Surviving him are his sister, Miss Kate Eddy of this city, and a brother John Eddy of Colfax, Placer County.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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THIRD WAR BOND DRIVE

Californians should not have to be exhorted to step up their war bond purchases in order to make the third war bond drive a success.

The campaign got under way September 9, a date significant in California's history as Admission Day. The national goal is fifteen billion dollars. California's share of that is $424,000,000.

That quota is in addition to normal war bond purchases, and to attain it, everyone able to must buy at least one extra $100 bond—and more if possible.

The money is needed to "BACK THE ATTACK" as American armed forces swing into the most gruelling stage of the war against the Axis—"the beginning of the end" for the enemy.

Our boys have shown that they know how to use effectively the weapons of war our bond money buys for them. In the Atlantic and in the Pacific, in China and in North Africa, in Sicily and in Italy, they are meeting their goals. Civilians must do no less here at home.

Money used to buy war bonds and pay for war weapons is not a gift to the government. It is a loan, repayable with interest. It is financial insurance against a rainy day. It is the money for that house of the future that you are planning to build. It is funds for th eeducation of your children.

California has met its war bond quotas in previous drives. It must do so in this one. Invest every dollar you can spare to "Back the Attack."

SHOP EARLY—FOR SOLDIERS OVERSEAS

Christmas this year will find more than a million U. S. soldiers on foreign soil. Others will be on ships patrolling the vast reaches of the seven seas. They are there for us, and on Christmas Day their thoughts will be of home.

Our thoughts will be of them on Christmas Day. We will wonder where our loved ones are, how they are faring and whether they received the presents we sent them—that is, if we were fore handed and thoughtful enough to send them.

Barely enough time remains to get parcels in the mail for soldiers overseas. They must be mailed between September 15 and October 15. No request from a soldier overseas is necessary. On Christmas mail, the Army has waived its requirements in that respect. You can send one parcel per week, weighing up to five pounds. It can range up to fifteen inches in length. but must not exceed 36 inches in length and girth combined.

A little more time is allowed on Christmas packages for sailors, marines and coast guardsmen. One parcel per week may be sent between September 15 and November 1. Regulations governing the size of the packages are the same as for soldiers.

If you want to make your boy overseas happy with a little remembrance from home on Christmas Day, you must get busy at once. The time to shop is now."

FOREIGN POLICY

In a recent speech, Secretary of State Cordell Hull made it clear that the hard core of the administration's foreign policy is participation in a post-war organization of nations which would preserve the peace of the world even to the extet of using force to do so.

The picture he painted of such an organization was a general one, lacking details, but within its framework he indicated that six outstanding "and deeply rooted beliefs in the minds of our people" could find expression. These, he said, were:

All peoples who have qualified themselves to assume the responsibilities of liberty are entitled to its enjoyment. Each sovereign nation large or small, is the equal of every other nation. All nations, large and small, which respect the rights of others, are entitled to freedom from outside interference in their internal affairs. Willingness to settle international disputes by peaceful means and observance of international law are the bases of order among nations and of mankind's continuing search for enduring peace. Non-discrimination in economic opportunity is essential to sound international relations. Co-operation between nations in the spirit of good neighbors, founded on liberty, equality, justice, morality and law, is the most effective method of safeguarding and promoting the political, economic, social, and cultural well-being of all nations.

At first glance, these add up to an extension of our western hemisphere's "good neighbor" policy to the entire world, plus the policy of self-determination for all nations enunciated by Woodrow Wilson during the first World War.

Cordell Hull's speech—the first made by him in more than a year—is a valuable contribution to current debating over the nation's foreign policy. It answered his critics who had charged him with having no policy, and it served notice on the world that the policy would be, as he put it. "expressive of the country's fundamental national interests."

NATION TO COPY CALIFORNIA PLAN

California's popular "work-pile" plan to provide a cushion of jobs when the war ends, has been recommended to the nation as a whole by the United States Department of Commerce. It is the number-one plank in a guidance booklet just issued by the U. S. Department of Commerce, entitled "Community Action for Post-War Jobs and Profits." The plan was originated here by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

The work-pile plan suggests that each community ascertain now from its local employment producers—its businessmen, the corner druggist, the grocer, the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker—just what additional jobs they will have to offer when the end of the war allows remodeling, conversion and expansion.

As the Department of Commerce points out, the plan permits each community to formulate now an accurate idea of its own resources in meeting the difficulties of readjustment to peace-time living. The plan is recommended particularly to the moderately-sized and small cities of the nation because "it is present towns, present business organizations and present businessmen who will form the base for any sound free enterprise system in the post-war period."

The San Francisco Chamber has shown what can be done with the work-pile plan. It already has accumulated a stock-pile of millions of dollars worth of work to be launched when peace comes. Beyond that, it has demonstrated that post-war planning is definitely not "something different," something vague, something exclusively for theorists and economists."

Farm WAR NEWS

FROM NEVADA COUNTY USDA WAR BOARD

GAS ENGINES AVAILABLE

Automatic priority ratings on internal combustion engines of 20 horsepower and under, may now be granted directly by county USDA War Boards. Any farmer who needs an engine for essential farm use may obtain a preference rating from his War Board without waiting for any "higher up" approval. He is given a certificate which is surrendered to the dealer at the time of purchase and may be used to replace the dealer's stock.

Engines may be purchased by either farmers or operators of farm machinery for hire who use them for such on the farm purposes as feed grinding, silo filling, baling, irrigating, water pumping, milking or wood sawing, but they may not be purchased for use on lawn mowers, washing machines, or other household machines or for the production of food solely for consumption on the farm.

Persons needing engines larger than 20 horsepower must obtain priority ratings from WPB. County War Boards will help in obtaining such priority assistance.

RETURN UNUSED BAGS

The War Food Administration has made an urgent request to farmers to turn excess bags back into trade channels in order that they might be used by others. In spite of recently increased allocations of burlap and other bagging materials, supplies remain short and every bag must be utilized.

Prices of used bags are under OPA ceilings, but their value is still considerably higher than in former years.

SHARING FARM MACHINERY

Full utilization of all farm machinery, both new and used, through sharing it with others when not in use by the owner, is urged as a necessary patriotic wartime measure. Renting, custom work, exchanging and community pooling are suggested as possible methods of stretching the limited number of machines to produce the needed quantities of food and fiber.

In the rationing of new farm machinery, the primary consideration of rationing committees is not the convenience of the buyer, but the contribution new machines can make to the war effort. Buyers of new machines are asked to make them available to others whenever feasible.

SAVING ALFALFA SEED

Alfalfa growers can do themselves and their country a good turn by utilizing part of their late harvests for seed production. Since the anticipated need for alfalfa seed is considerable greater than estimated production, is is urgently necessary that seed be saved by growers who never went in for seed production in the past.

In former years, considerable quantities of alfalfa and other grass and legume seed were imported. At the present time, American seed is needed to rehabilitate battle scarred lands in other parts of the world. This, combined with a continuing need for production of feed supplies, places an added burden on domestic seed producers.

LEGUMES PASTURES NEEDED

One way every farmer can help to relieve the shortage of protein feeds is to devote as much land as possible to legume pasture and forage crops, such as vetch, cowpeas and ladino clover. These crops can be seeded during the fall, winter or spring months, and will provide a valuable source of protein feed for dairy cattle, other livestock and poultry.

Pasturing is the most efficient form of harvesting, as it converts feed directly into meat or milk with out using labor, machinery or transportation facilities. Legume crops can pay an extra dididend in soil conservation, as they add nitrogen to the soil.

Often green pasture crops can be raised between other crops on the same land, or on odd pieces of land which might otherwise be wasted. Those which cannot be pastured conveniently can be cut for hay or silage.

Farmers are urged to make plans for fall and winter legume crops immediately and to secure seed while supplies are still plentiful.

WAR BONDS FOR FARMERS

Farm income invested in War Bonds during the Third War Loan drive pays double dividends—providing needed military supplies now and post-war farm security later. Many farmers are creating funds in the form of war bonds in order to buy new farm machinery and improvements which are not available now due to wartime shortages.

DRIED FRUITS RESTRICTED

California producers of dried fruits, particularly apricots and prunes, were reminded this week by the War Food Administration that the entire 1943 production of seven designated dried fruits may be sold only to government agencies or the packers, whose entire output must be sold through government channels.

Dried fruits affected are apples, pears, peaches, prunes, apricots, raisins and currants.

Producers who sell any dried apples, pears, peaches, prunes, apricots, raisins or currants from roadside stands are in violation of Food Administration Order No. 16. which makes it mandatory that these fruits go through government channels. It has been reported that in some instances they are still being sold along highways in producing areas.

In some instances, according to the food distribution administration there is a double violation, as dried prunes and raisins are now back on the ration list and may not be sold without the collection of blue stamps.

BITS AND PIECES

A total of 1,600,000 farm placements have been made through the government farm labor program during the past four months. California pastures and ranges are slightly poorer than they were at the same time last year but in a better condition than the 10 year September average. U. S. Victory gardeners have harvested an estimated 8 million tons of food from approximately 4 milion acres. To ease the shortage of butter for civilians, the amount to be set aside for government purchases by processors has been reduced from 30 to 20 per cent in September. The Third War Loan is an opportunity for farmers to "salt away" part of this year's income to buy improved post war machinery.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Taxes of the City of Nevada for the year 1943 are now due and payable. If not paid before 5 p. m. on Monday, October 13, 1943 a penalty of ten per cent will be added.

Office hours: 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

SAM HOOPER,

Ex Officio Tax Collector.

BANK OF AMER. WINS PRIZE FOR ADVERTISING

Advertising placed in California newspapers by the Bank of America during the past twelve months has won for the bank the famous "Socrates Award" for national leadership in bank advertising. The announcement was made in the October issue of "Bank-Ad Views" just released.

The award, eagerly sought annually by hundreds of leading banking institutions throughout the country, is based on originality of ideas, the effectiveness of layout and illustrative technique, and excellence of copy and service to the public.

When laying down the policy for the year's efforts, A. P. Giannini, founder of Bank of America, declared that "wartime is not only a time for continued advertising effort, but because of the more difficult problems to be met, it should be of even better quality."

use a little ink—
save a lot of gas

PAY BILLS WITH
TENPLAN
CHECKS

TENPLAN checks are sold 10 for $1 in an attractive special book. You write them like any other check, but you need only enough money in the bank to cover the checks you write. Buy TENPLAN checks at any branch.

Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

SPIRELLA FOUNDATIONS
FITTED BY YOUR EXPERIENCED CORSETIERRE
Monthly visits to Nevada City. For appointments write
MRS. PETRA C. WILLS
4449 Eye St., Sacramento or Colfax, Box 91. 851mc

EIGHT MEN
Over 45 who are not employed in Defense Work to qualify for income of $1.25 per hour—age no handicap. Aplicants living in the vicinity of the following cities preferred: Sacramento, Fair Oaks, Folsom, Courtland, Willows, Orland, Sutter Creek, Gridley, Grass Valley, Nevada City, Truckee, Sonoma, Brentwood, Bishop, Vacaville, Rio Vista, Fairfield. All applicants will have the opportunity of personal interview .Write a brief outline of your experiences to
Box 42

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Evenings by Appointment
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DOCTORS

DR. A. BURSELL
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Res. and Office, 446 Broad Srteet, Nevada City.
Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

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MRS. CHARLES ELLIOTT
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J. F. O'CONNOR
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United States Mineral Surveying
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GRASS VALLEY

DENTISTS

DR. ROBT. W. DETTNER
DENTIST
X-RAY Facilities Available
Hours: 9:00-5:00. Evening appointments. 120½ Mill Street. Phone 77
Grass Valley, Calif.

DOCTORS

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1043

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

NEVADA CITY FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
MRS. FLORENCE KJORLIE, Sec.

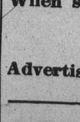
NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108.
Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CHESTER PETERSON, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Advertise in the Nugget for results



Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond."

EVERYDAY NEEDS AT

Savings

60c Alka Seltzer	54c
60c Sal Hepatica	49c
$1.15 Absorbine Jr.	97c
70c Sloans Liniment	63c
$1.00 Ironized Yeast	89c
75c Carters Pills	63c
60c Mentholatum	53c
75c Baume Bengue	67c
50c Hexol	43c
$1.00 Hinds Honey and Almond Cream	59c
$1.00 Halo Shampoo	79c
70c Vaseline Hair Tonic	63c
40c Listerine Tooth Powder	33c
50c Ipana Paste	43c
$1.10 Norplex Vit. B. Tabs	98c

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WE REPAIR AND WE FIX
Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
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BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

SUPT. KJORLIE OUTLINES GOALS FOR SCHOOL TEACHING STAFF

(Continued from Thursday's Issue)

"In the intermediate grades: Typical suggestions of aims are these found in a bulletin lately issued by the Ohio State Superintendent of Education.

"Are you as an elementary teacher rethinking our courses of study and your classroom activities with boys and girls in such a way that your influence in shaping their minds and their character shall really be in the direction of a permanent peace?"

"Will these future American citizens stand as a solid block for democratic opportunity at home and for real international cooperation over the world?

"Will they develop an outstanding friendliness and eagerness to cooperate with people of all nations in pursuit of the common goal of a humane civilization?

"Almost any course can be used to foster world mindedness. Arithmetic problems may be based on foreign products, international trade, world statistics, leading to a sense of interdependence.

"Through human geography, we may add greatly to knowledge of the character of different peoples and the conditions under which they live, and also lead the children to look upon the earth and its resources as the common property of all people.

"History and literature are inexhaustible sources of material.

"The work may be unified by keeping on the blackboard the sentence, 'we help America by helping other nations.'

"Individual thinking and expression are encouraged as never before. Pupils are trained to think independently while considering carefully the opinions of others.

"A series of assembly programs based on international cooperation.

"Making scrap books of articles copied from magazines; singing songs from other lands; using exhibits of pictures, handicrafts, costumes and products; modeling, constructing picture maps, making costumes, dolls and puppets to illustrate foreign life activities; costume plays, collecting flags of all nations.

"As a result of such training, the pupils will enter high school with a permanently fixed consciousness that they are citizens of the world, each bearing his share of its responsibilities.

"While we cannot give the high school pupils either the knowledge or the wisdom needed to conduct world affairs, we should try to give them a preparation in five ways.

"1 Instill into them the basic principles of open-mindedness, fair-dealing, respect for the opinions of others, and friendly cooperation.

"2 Develop the habit of thinking a subject through, examining it in all its parts.

"3 Train them to so act that the ultimate consequences will be good for all concerned.

"4 Develop a sense of personal responsibility.

"5 Arouse a hopeful determination to make a better world even at the cost of immediate personal and national sacrifice.

"While the high school methods have much in common with those used in the intermediate grades, much more time is given to this training.

"There is more direct teaching. New courses are introduced dealing directly with international problems, and old courses are used with emphasis placed on the needs, interests and purposes of other nations.

"Classes study the causes of war, international ditribution of products, access to markets and raw materials, transportation problems, advantages and disadvantages in the various forms of government, plans proposed for establishing peace, books and speeches by leading statesmen.

"Knowledge courses become thinking courses, with free, open discussion leading to independent thought and a fair minded judgment.

"Classes in composition and in other subjects write paragraphs, letters and speeches on such subjects as,

"The true meaning of liberty, justice and opportunity for all.

"Cooperation illustrated in daily life.

"What are we fighting for.

"Present international cooperative agencies.

"What 80,000,000,000 devoted to peace aims thirty years ago might have accomplished.

"Immediate post war problems.

"Outside the classroom work, there are many activities, such as: Assembly room programs, addresses by noted speakers, imaginary trips, and many similar projects built around the idea of permanent peace. Attendance upon lectures and institutes, foreign relationship clubs and contests sponsored by the American Legion and the League of Nations Association are encouraged.

"An outstanding example of what can be done is found in the schools of Shorewood, Wisconsin, where they have created an enthusiasm for services which has led to forty activites. A great achievement was the launching of an essay contest in which 1,235 students from the seventh through the twelfth grades participated. In March, 1942, was initiated a series of five faculty, student discussions on 'The Challenge that is Ours' our 'War and Peace Aims' These discussions were so full of interest that they were continued in various classes, stimulating further thinking on the various proposals. As a result of this aroused interest the school accepted an offer from the Director of the Cooperative Club to sponsor an essay contest. Although the subject chosen was 'What Kind of an America Do I Want Tomorrow', the pupils branched out into the question, 'What Kind of World Do I Want.' After free and open discussion in classes, each pupil chose his own view and expounded it in his own way. Five weeks were allowed for the preparation of the papers. Then the five best papers from each of the six grades were selected. The thirty authors were guests at a dinner meeting of the Cooperative Club, at which one paper from each grade was read. Later, they were read before several other organizations, and at a special assembly. The other twenty four were published, one each week, in the Shorewood Herald. All are bound and placed in the school library."

GRASS VALLEY PTA

The Grass Valley Parent Teachers association will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the James Hennessy School to organize for the coming year. Clay Caldwell, principal, will speak briefly of education for democracy and outline a plan for the October membership campaign.

PRELIMINARY POSTPONED

The preliminary hearing in the case of Earl Wing, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, the wife of a Coast Guardsman, was continued yesterday until October 1st, on request of the defendant's attorneys, Manwell and Manwell, of Marysville. Wing is at liberty on $1,000 bail.

Copper is an essential ingredient in the human diet as well as iron.

From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

We were sittin' on Bill Webster's back porch Saturday complaining of the heat.

"Reckon this is the hottest day on record," Homer Bentley observes. "And the thirstiest," says Bill, taking a long draught of buttermilk.

That got us on the subject of thirst-quenchers—and Bill allowed as how nothing was as cooling as a tall, cold glass of buttermilk. Thad Phibbs and I both voted for a glass o' cool refreshing beer. Dan Miles said he'd take iced tea, "with a sprig o' mint in it."

"Anyway," says Bill, "we all got a right to our own tastes . . . and that ought to leave everybody happy."

And from where I sit, Bill's right. It's a small point of course—but tolerance of what the other fellow likes—and his right to enjoy it—whether it's buttermilk or beer—is the important thing in any argument.

Joe Marsh

No. 66 of a Series *Copyright, 1943, Brewing Industry Foundation*

WE NEED MERCHANT SHIPS

Editor's Note: The following is submitted for publishing consideration in the interest of national security as well as furthering our foreign commerce with American Flat operated and manned ships.

Sounding the warning that the United States has been woefully short of merchant shipping in every modern war despite appeals and the pleadings of our naval leaders, an editorial in the Army-Navy Journal, recognized as the spokesman of the services, points out that "our two ocean navy will lack full effectiveness unless behind it exists a far larger active merchant fleet than we have ever had with trained personnel, not just a lot of ships idle and rotting in backwaters."

The editorial follows:

"U. S. Merchant Marine—The United States has been woefully short of merchant shipping in every modern war, and this despite the brilliant teachings of Capt. Alfred T. Mahan, U. S. Navy, that merchant shipping is an indispensable part of sea power.

"The war with Spain was "only a little war," as President Theodore Roosevelt used to say, but we had to rush out and buy foreign ships to get our troops to Cuba and the Philippines.

"We built up a fleet of sixteen battleships which the same Theodore Roosevelt sent around the world, but its coal had to be transported on foreign merchant ships, British, Norweigian, etc.

"For the A. E. F. in World War I we had far too few ships even with those taken over from Germany. We built three billion dollars worth of ships, but very few if any were completed before the Armistice. Between World Wars I and II we did better. The American Merchant Marine was well established on many routes. The U. S. Maritime Commission after 1937 started a fine long range construction program which has been doubled and redoubled and doubled again with an emergency program on top.

"As the president has stated, 800 ships were built last year, 1,900 will be delivered this year, and 2,100 next year. Why do we need so many? They are none too many for the war, and after the war we must have a larger total economy with a far larger foreign trade if we are to provide employment and carry the war debt. Our new two ocean navy will lack full effectiveness unless behind it exists a far larger active merchant fleet than we have ever had with trained personnel, not just a lot of ships idle and rotting in backwaters.

"The ships we already have are doing the greatest ocean transportation job of history under the War Shipping Administration. American shipping companies are the agents of the U. S. A. in doing it. The companies of the American Merchant Marine have the organization, skill and experience necessary for a much larger American shipping activity. The war time merchant ship construction will probably cost six to eight billion dollars. The way for Uncle Sam and the taxpayers to get back some of this vast expenditure is to put these ships to work when their war job is done, under our own flag, serving world trade of which our own foreign commerce is a substantial part, and standing by for duty should another war occur."

RATION FACTS AND NEWS

RATION PANELS

Mileage Panel—C. E. LeBoyteaux, chairman; J. Hubbard; Richard Goyne; Kern Heath; Joe Huey and P. E. Chesebro. Time of meeting, Monday evening, 8 to9 p. m. Thursday afternoon 2 to 3 p. m. This panel handles all applications for tires, gasoline, cars and bicycles. It also acts as an intermediary for truck applications.

Food Panel—Mrs. Walter Hawkins, chairman. Mrs. Carl Foote, and Jonathan Pascoe. Time of meeting—Wednesday afternoon 1 to 3 p. m.

Price Panel—Cedric Porter, chair man. Emmet Gallagher, and Virginia Ghidotti. This panel deals with price ceilings and the information relative to the same.

Miscellaneous Panel—R. J. Bennetts, chairman. Ed Fox and Percy Carr. This panel has charge of rationing of stoves, boots, etc.

Hours of Ration Clerks—9:30 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 to 4:30 p. m. Closed Saturday p. m. Open Monday evening from 6 to 10 p. m.

Emergency Rationing—To be used only in case involving threat to life, health, or valuable property. All other rationing will be done at the regular panel meetings.

Poultry Prices—Grade A—(Retail) Broilers, less than 2 pounds—45 1-2c dressed. Broilers less than 1 1-2 pounds 45 1-5c dressed, drawn 62c. Broilers and fryers under 3 1-2 pounds 43c dressed. Broilers and fryers under 2 1-2 pounds dressed 43. drawn 58c. Roasters 3 1-2 pounds and over dressed 43c. Roasters 2 1-2 pounds and over dressed 43c. drawn 55c. Capons, light under 5 1-2 pounds 43c. Capons under 4 1-2 pounds 43c. dressed. Drawn 55c.

Capons heavy 5 1-2 pounds and over 46c.

Industrial Users—Bakeries, etc., will be required to report their inventories of dried prunes and raisins not later than September 25th. The inventory will be that of the close of business September 4th.

Institutional Users—Groups II and III, will report their inventories of dried prunes and raisins, as of September 5th when they apply for their November-December allotments.

Shoes—Shoe establishments must file a second inventory before October 10th.

Sugar—Applicants for canning sugar will continue to make application to the clerks in the local Ration office.

Tire inspection—All A book holders must have their tires inspected by September 30th.

Traffic violations — Earl Elliott Beckwith, driving 60 miles per hour; Rev. Wesley P. Steelberg, traveling 40 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone. The local board will publish any traffic violations as part of the campaign to remind drivers that we are at war and must restrict our driving to conform with the best interests of the country.

In Three Days 7,158 Deer Shot

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—As of September 20, 1,758 deer tags were turned in to the Division of Fish and Game at San Francisco. These tags are figured to cover the take for the first three days of the open season. The leadings county of kill is Modoc, accounting for 197 deer. Plumas county follows with 182, and Siskiyou county with 171. El Dorado was the only other county in which a hundred or more deer were taken, with a total of 131.

PARISH SUPPER

Parishioners of St. Patrick's met last evening in Serra Hall for a five o'clock potluck supper. Each family group provided some item of the bill of fare.

Women In State Industries Now Total 225,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—What Rosie the Riverter and her sisters throughout California are doing to help in the production of more than $12,000,000 worth of war materials, for which contracts have been assigned to California, is graphically described in the current issue of California—Magazine of the Pacific, just published by the California State Chamber of Commerce.

The issue devoted to all phases of California's manpower problem emphasizes the outstanding contribution which is being made by the women of California. In June, 1941, it is brought out in an article devoted to women's part in the war production, there were 56,000 women working in California manufacturing industries, of which about 85 per cent were employed in the processing of foods, making clothes, and similar activities. In June of this year there were 225,000 women engaged in manufacturing industries—nearly four times the total of two years ago; and approximately 85 per cent of these are employed in heavy war industries, such as manufacture of planes, ships, guns and electrical equipment.

Costs Of Congressional Race Vary Considerably

State Senator Clair Engle spent only $957.37 conducting his successful election campaign for congress at the recent special election, his report to Secretary of State Jordan disclosed.

Mrs. Grace Englebright, widow of the late Congressman Harry L. Englebright for whose seat the three candidates contended, spent even less—only $312.45.

State Senator Jesse Mayo reported total expenditures of $5089.

Since the state law requires a candidate to report only his own expenditures, sums of money which may have been spent by organizations or political parties on behalf of a candidate are not shown in the personal report.

The Cliff House in San Francisco is the third to occupy the site, its two predecessors having been destroyed by fire.

Seals which inhabit Seal Rocks are legal wards of the San Francisco Park Commission, by congressional action.

Your Government asks your
COOPERATION in the CONSERVATION of ELECTRICITY and GAS

Read these excerpts from a letter addressed to Utilities and Their Customers by J. A. Krug, Director, Office of War Utilities.

The War Production Board has proclaimed that maximum war production requires the greatest possible conservation of manpower, transportation, fuel, equipment, and critical materials such as copper, steel, tungsten, and many others—much greater than has been heretofore accomplished.

We cannot exert maximum force against our enemies if waste on the home front is tolerated.

In the electric utility industry, the installed generating capacity, together with capacity under construction, is ample to meet all foreseeable electric needs. But it is essential to save the use of electricity wherever possible so as to reduce, directly or indirectly, the demands for materials, fuel, transportation and manpower.

The desired result will be obtained through the full cooperation of millions of people in the conservation program. With everyone contributing, the effect will be tremendous in hastening the day of Victory.

By pledging ourselves to the following platform, this company, its 12,000 employees and its 1,700,000 customers can cooperate as partners in the Conservation Program:

1. We will **WASTE NOT** so that our fighting men will **WANT NOT.**
2. We will watch to prevent waste of gas and electricity as we watch a leaking faucet.
3. We will buy only those home appliances we need and take care of those we own.
4. We will put every possible dollar of savings into War Bonds and Stamps.

Gas and Electricity are Vital in War Production—do not waste them!

P·G·and·E PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

41X-W 943

WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

Quartermaster Walter Miller—

Walter Miller, quartermaster on a destroyer, and wife of San Diego left Friday for San Francisco after a few days visit with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mullin on Reward Street. He arrived in the United States recently after 19 months service in the U. S. Navy, during which time he was on a destroyer in five major battles in the South Pacific and North African Theatres of war. Last Christmas day he was in a group that fired shells on Guadalcanal for 14 hours. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will spend some time in San Francisco while he awaits orders.

Fred Angilini—

Fred Angilini, who enlisted in the CB's, has gone from his training base in Rhode Island, boot camp in Virginia and is now in Mississippi. He is a seaman second class. His adres is now Fred Angilini, S2/c, 113 Construction Battalion, Co. D, Platoon 3, Fleet Post Office, New York City, New York. He is always glad to get letters from his friends.

Bill Rickard—

Bill Rickard son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rickard of Gold Flat, wrote the following letter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen of Boulder Street, this city last week.

Dear Folks—Here's just a friendly letter. I saw Bob's name in the paper so thought I'd write and tell what I'm doing. I have done lots of traveling since I left Nevada City in January. From Monterey I went to Florida for three weeks. From there I went to Chanute Field, Illinois for three months. In June I came here to Arizona where I have finally settled down. In the meantime I got a pretty good knowledge of our United States.

I am in the Link Trainer Department teaching aviation cadets how to fly by instruments when they can't see the ground because of fog or some thing. We work in shifts here, 7 a. m. to 3 p. m.; 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. Its a swell job—we meet lots of young fellows from all over the country.

But it sure is hot here, average temperature is 110° during the day. I'm almost geeting used to it, but I'm afraid I can never like the desert. Cactus and sage brush and dust storms can never take the place of pinetrees and wildflowers. There are no mountains to climb and get a pretty view, its the same flat ground seen from the same level. I'm really looking forward to my furlough in October. So I'll see you then.

Sincerely, Bill Rickard.

Elwood Farnsworth—

Elwood Farnsworth, first class pharmicist mate, arrived in Nevada City at nine o'clock Thursday evening and surprised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farnsworth of this city. He has been in the South Pacific Isles, area and gone from home 20 months, receiving promotion and is in line for more. He looks fine and has had a most interesting experience in his life at sea. He has one stripe for submarine duty. Elwood is home on a 30 day furlough and is enjoying meeting many friends.

Elton "Bub" Tobiassen—

Sheriff and Mrs. Carl Tobiassen received a message the latter part of last week that their son, Elton, was quite ill at Winchester Bay and are awaiting further word from him.

Corp. Carl Tobiassen, U. S. M. C.—

Carl Tobiassen received his promotion to corporal in August. He is still in camp in Southern California where he is instructor in athletics in Camp Mathews, San Diego.

Corporal Ainsley Fouyer U. S. M. C.

Corp. Ainsley Fouyer, marine in the Guadalcanal district, wrote the following letter to his cousin, Mrs. Carl J. Tobiassen, on August 26.

Dear Mildred: Just a few lines Mildred to say hello and hoping that you all are well. I received our V-mail letter today and it was sure good to hear from you. I have received five letters from you now in the last week so I have been really enjoying myself hearing them. I was sure glad to hear that Carl went hunting and was just about OK again. It must seem good for him to be up and around. I hope the hunting was good too.

I wrote to Sont yesterday. It will seem good hearing from him again too. I received Carlies (Carl Tobiassen) letter today and I was sure glad to hear from him. If we don't have to do anything for the rest of the day I am going to answer his letter. Usually when I just get a letter started there is something to do.

I guess Bub (Elton Tobiassen) will be finished at school now. I'll bet he'll sure be glad to get back to Winchester Bay. Getting his car up there will be OK too.

Mother told me in her last letter about Ernie Chauman. He was pretty lucky wasn't he? I heard that Mervin Doolittle got married over in England. I guess there will be a lot of fellows getting married all over. I wonder if he will stay over there after the war is over. They sure won't see me in any of those overseas countries after this war is over. The good old U. S. will be sure good to see.

I hope we can get into some more action pretty soon as this place is getting montonous.

Well, Mildred, I must close for now and I hope this letter finds everybody well and OK. I hope to hear from you again soon and I do enjoy your letters. Say hello to everybody for me.

Love, Ainsley.

Personal

Leslie Land, general road foreman for the Tahoe National Forest, was called to Forest Hill Thursday to bring out Elbert Peard, tractor driver for the forest service. Peard was in great pain and the next day was moved to Miners Hospital where he is undergoing care. Land, who was quite ill with flu for several days, resumed his duties when called to Forest Hill.

Avery Phillips, P. G. & E. employee of Stockton, is enjoying a few days visit with his mother, Mrs. Clara Phillips of East Broad street.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis of Willow Valley entertained with a roast chicken and corn on the cob dinner recently and had as guests their son Wesley Davis and family of Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Luchen of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Franc Luchen of the Murchie Road district. The Harry Luchens wish to locate here permanently. Mr. and Mrs. Franc Luchen have a new home on their property.

Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Mullis of Nevada Street have purchased the L. B. Mullin property on Reward Street for their future home. There is a home, garage, chicken pens and some acreage.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mullin, who sold their property on Reward St. recently have purchased the two story building on Prospect street known as the old Hugh Murchie house. It will be used as a rental property.

Les Hubbard, former local police officer, now in the U. S. Navy on Treasure Island, spent the past week end in Nevada City visiting his wife and son.

Mrs. Lucille Krough, and daughter of Sacramento is enjoying a visit with Miss Fernande Muller of Nevada City.

Mrs. Robert Roark, who has been employed in the county recorder's office for a few weeks, left Wednesday with her husband for the east. Roark has been at Camp Beale a year taking special work and now enters a four month course in an eastern college.

Robert Allen received word Friday, his brother, Henry Allen, justice of the peace of Chico, suffered a severe heart attack Sunday while assisting a friend in almond harvest near Oroville. Henry Allen is a native of this city and well known here.

James Wilson, who formerly operated a shoe shop on Commercial street, has returned and reopened his shop.

Gene Tucker came down from Happy Camp Saturday and returned Sunday with his wife and three daughters. His mother, Mrs. Anna Tucker, deputy county recorder, accompanied them to Happy Camp and will spend her two weeks vacation there.

Miss Gertrude Wilde returned to her work in the title company in Sacramento Sunday after a week's vacation spent in Nevada City and Sierra City. She motored to Sierra City and spent two days there with her grandmother.

Charles A. Lutz of Stockton is enjoying a visit with his sister, Mrs. Annie Browning in this city. Before returning home he will spend some time at French Corral with his nephew, Arno Browning and family and enjoy his annual deer hunt.

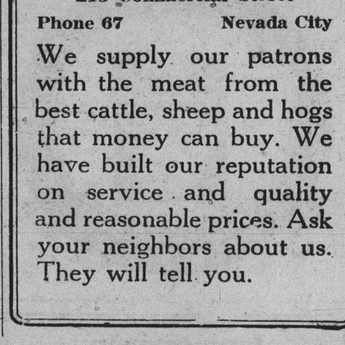
Chas. Deeble who is spending a month vacation with his brother in law and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Richards killed a big six point buck a few miles up on the Tahoe Ukiah highway Tuesday.

Miss Dollie Ruley Weds Llewellyn G. Howell

Friends in Nevada City heard of the marriage of Miss Dolly Ruley of this city and Llewellyn G. Howell of Camp Beale, in Reno on September 11th. He is soon to be sent to another camp for special training and she will go to Idaho to live with his parents until his return. Miss Margaret Bluxome was bridesmaid and Mrs. Plute Siria, mother of the bride was matron of honor. Plute Siria, father, gave the bride in marriage while Bruce Warner acted as best man.

SPRING MURAL

Mrs. Inez Aguirre of San Francisco is a new arrival in this city who has just purchased the property of Mr. and Mrs. Al Pearce on Commercial street. She has also purchased a lot in the western part of this city. She likes the looks of the city and has faith in its future. Colbert Austin Canfield, mural painter of note, has painted a mural spring time flower scene across the front of the building on Commercial street. Canfield also likes this section of the country. He has written colorful articles of the west.



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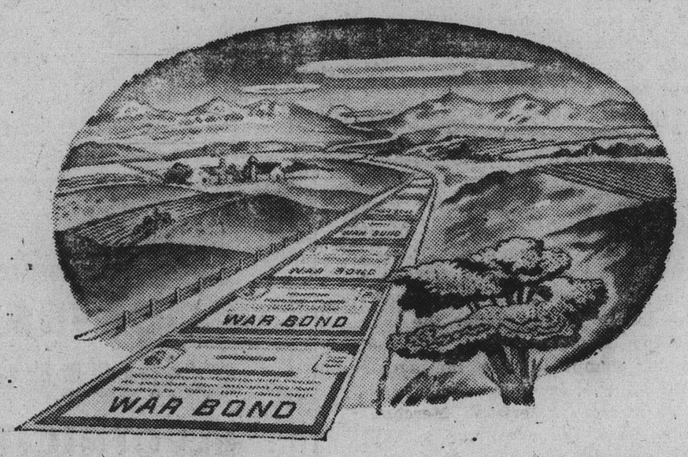

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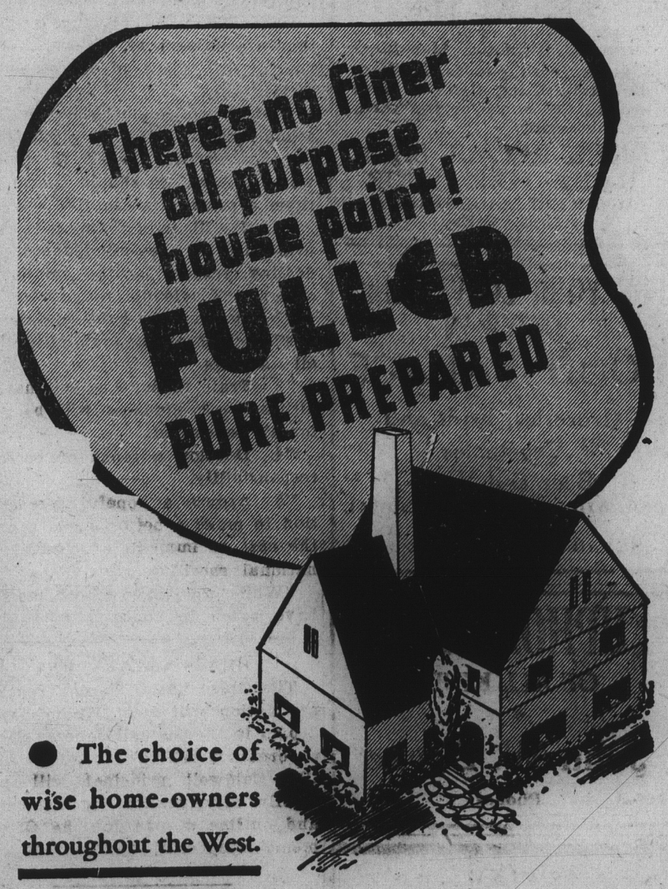

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